For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair; cooler; northerly winds.

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1893.-COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

REMARKABLE PREVALENCE OF THE SUICIDE MANIA IN GREAT BRITAIN,

Notable Discussion in Convequence, in One of the Bally Newspapers, of the Question, "Is Life Worth Living ?"-William Archer's Suggestion of a Comtortable Place for Sateldes to Accompileh Their Purpose-The Victoria and Her Crew a Sacri-See to Admiral Tryon's Intolerance of Suggestion - Brave Mutiny of the Edmar's Sallors-Saved 175 Lives by It-Gladstone Must Have an Autumn Session -A Peculiar Case of Kidnupping by a Child-Wife-Big Strike of Coal Miners.

LONDON, Aug. 10. - A strange mania for selfdestruction is seizing many victims almost daily both in London and in Paris. Every issue of the newspapers contains columns about this sudden epidemic. The Daily Chronicle has become the forum for a grewsome dis-The question asked by scores of writers is, "Is suicide wrong?" A peculiar feature of the craze is that most of the victims are men and women under thirty, who end their lives without any discoverable cause of the ordinary sort. Several boys from fifteen to eighteen, happily situated in their own families, and without signs of despondency, destroyed themselves this week.

One case of sulcide which has caused a most flerce and morbid discussion is that of Ernest Clark, who shot himself in the head on Monday after writing a remarkable letter to demonstrate that life is not worth living. He was 25 years old, of high intellectual powers, surrounded by elements of happiness, with no grievance or disappoint-ment except life as a whole. His letter brought to the newspapers a great mass of comment from all classes. It is significant that a large proportion has been an endorsement of his views; and arguments in favor of the moral right and sometimes the duty of self-destruction have been plentiful in the Chronicle. That newspaper makes most prominent a letter from William Archer, who, after asserting that nowhere in the Bible is suicide condemned, says: "What we want, what our grandsons or great-grandsons will probably have, is a commodious and scientific lethal chamber, which shall reduce to a minimum physical terrors and inconveniences of suicide, both for the patient and for his family and friends. In a rational state of civilization self-effacement should cost us no more physical screwing up of courage than a visit to the burber's, and much less than a visit to the deatist's. Mental effort will always be severe enough to keep people from wantonly and in mere caprice putting an end to them-

The morbid discussion attracts greater attention daily, and it is quite evident that it will eclipse in public interest last winter's great topic. "Is Christianity Played Out?" unusually hot summer may have had something to do with the spread of the maniahot. dry weather as has been experienced during the last ten days is almost unknown in England. On the Continent the heat is even worse. Americans in Paris say the weather has been worse than the hottest spells at home. Although the days have ranged in temperature from 95° to 100°, the nights have been almost as bad.

The survivors of the Victoria arrived in London this week. They bring important facts about the disaster, not disclosed at the court martial. They make it clear that 400 lives and a ship were sacrificed simply to the well-known British traits of arrogance and intolerance. Admirai Tryon was in sound mental condition at the time of the disaster, unless great anger is a form of insanity. No man was ever more intolerant of suggestion than Admiral Tryon. The fact was brought to his attention more times than was disclosed at the court martial, that the manceuvre was The last time the suggestion was made the Admiral flew into a passion, which Is described as voicante. A slight illness had made him unusually irritable. Admiral Markham and the other officers on the Camperdown realized the fatal nature of the order. Their implied protest brought a stinging response from the flagship. Admiral Markham turned to the Captain of his ship and said: You know what this means? One of these

ships will be rammed." He added grimly And I'll take damaed good care it isn't mine.' Admiral Markham is deeply incensed at the implied censure in the verdict of the court martial. He said after the trial, that he had been treated more as a prisoner than as a witness, and had been flouted for doing his duty, One of the most striking incidents of the terriole day occurred on the war ship Edgar Everybody saw that the Victoria was doomed. After the collision, boats were quickly gotten off the davits, and then came the order not to send boats. The officer in charge was instructed to hoist the boats on board. The men openly mutinied and declared that they didn't Care for the Admiral; they were going to save their mates. The boatswain explained the situation to the Lieutenant, who repeated the order. The men replied by lowering the boats with a rush and by pulling off at top speed to the doomed ship. They rescued 175 men. Scores would have been drowned but for this disobedience. Therefore the offenders were

The disaster had a serious effect upon the ordinary seamen, marines, and stokers in the fleet. All regard the ships as death traps, and declare for the old wooden ships as much safer. It will be a long time before the confidence of the rank and file of the navy will be

Mr. Gladstone has again been compelled to apply the gag to the obstructionists of home rule. The Tories and Liberal Uni nists are again sending up apperyphal eries of martyrdom. Mr. Chamberlain plainty invited this coup. He made it plain that he and his Tory allies will keep the flood of endless talk upon the Unionist amendments going until Christmas if not prevented by the intervention of the gag. The Government has had only one course open, if it is not to be builted into an attitude of impotency.

The real bone of contention between the Government and the Opposition is the subject of an autumn session. This proposal is intensely unpopular with the Tories both for personal and party reasons. It will deprive the sporting and aristocratic members of the Opposition of their holidays after six months of exacting Parliamentary labors, and it will enable the Liberals to pass certain measures of reform which will much strengthen the position of the Ministry in the British constituencies. Gladstone is driven by irresistible forces to an autumn session. The fighting elements in his party, radical and labor members, demand the existence of the Government.

An unfounded rumor of the release of Dr. Gallagher, the convicted dynamiter, has drawn from Home Secretary Asquith a declaration which shuts the gate upon all hope of amnesty or this prisoner by the Liberal Government. The report originated in a Parnellite newspaper, and was immediately taken up by the Unionist organs and made the text for a flerce attack upon the Cabinet. There were special easons for Mr. Asquith's emphatic announcement that the recent efforts of Dr. Gallagher's riends, who affirmed that the prisoner was insane, had finally induced the Government to order an examination by impartial experts. The report they recently made was that Dr.

Gallagher was perfectly same and in sound

A peculiar case of kidnapping in a suburb

of London has attracted much attention for a few days. A young woman 16 years old and three months married, met a nurse girl in charge of a year-old infant belonging to a wealthy family. After admiring the child she sent the girl on an errand. When the girl returned, the baby and the young woman were gone. It was proved that the child wife took the baby home, cut off its hair, and went to bed with it. When the husband, a boy of 16, returned, he found his wife in bed with the infant, which she declared was their joint property. The boy was rather surprised to find himself a father, but didn't know much about bables, and believed his wife. He explained to the magistrate afterward that he didn't become suspicious until he found the baby had eight teeth. The young wife's sister called the next day, and the same story was told to her. She knew more about babies. She could get no explanation, however, and finally took the baby and carried it to the police station. The whole police force of the metropolis had been searching for the baby. It was returned unharmed to the distracted parents. The young wife was arrested, and she told the Judge that she didn't know where she got the baby, and supposed that it was hera. Medical experts questioned her and reported that they found her suffering with a peculiar form of epilepsy with lapses of memory. They said she was not responsible, and the Judge discharged her on account of her condition. She was

taken to a hospital. The coal strike is assuming a grave phase. In many places the violence inseparable from such a movement may reach the proportions of a small rebellion at any moment. About 3,000 troops are holding the angry strikers. numbering over 50,000, in check in South Wales, and bloody work is freely threatened by the idle men in spite of soldiers. It is now estimated that fully half a million men are idle on account of the strike, with no prospect of settlement. The struggle is likely to last for another month at least. The temper of the miners becomes worse daily. A large proportion of the strikers would return to work if they dared, but to do so would put their dives in serious jeopardy. If the strike continues much longer there will be large profits in

sending American coal to England. It is reported that a fund of \$30,000 has been raised by the victims of the Liberator frauds to four, who escaped to Argentina with \$7,000 .-000, his share of the booty. Argentina refuses extradition in his case, and he impudently defles his victims. It is said that four determined men are ready to take all necessary risks to get their clutches on the greatest of modern thieves. It is understood that the Government will not let the rascal go, no matter how he is delivered into its hands.

Bram Stoker with all of Henry Irving's com pany sailed on the steamer New York to-day. A large party went to Southampton and lunched on the steamer before the sailing, and gave the company their heartiest wishes for a safe voyage.

Ambassador Bayard has gone to visit the Marquis of Bath's famous mansion and deer The Hon. Levi P. Morton is in town for a few

TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Violence in Wales and the Riot Act Read-A Great Mountain March.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-More than 10,000 striking miners marched yesterday from Monmouthshire and the Rhondda Valley, in Wales, to Merthyr Vale, twenty-two miles northwest of Cardiff. They rioted in the parish and its environs, smashed windows, and battered buildings. Several men were maltreated by the mob. but eventually, after the reading of the riot act, the rioters marched away. A despatch from Pont-y-pridd to-night says that troops have been sent to Morthyr Vale, as more trouble threatens there.

To-morrow night much more serious things begin to-morrow afternoon or evening their march from the Bhondda Valley, over the mountains to Ebbw Vale. where, despite the repeated threats of the strikers to punish non-union men, many miners are still at work. Sentries are posted at short distances at the entrance to Ebbw Vale, and scouts have been sent to the mountain heights. Troops occupy a position near the mines threatened by the 30,000, and will advance to stop the invaders as soon as warning of their approach shall be received.

At the meeting of the delegates of the Fifeshire miners to-day it was decided that the masters' offer of 12% per cent. advance in wages be declined and that the men leave the pits. This means that 11,000 Fifeshire miners

Queen Victoria Oppressed by the Heat. London, Aug. 19.-Queen Victoria has been

affected by the weather as in no former summer. She has passed many hours trying to find in the summer house in Osborne Park relief from the heat. Punkahs and other tropicol appliances for cooling the air have been in constant use about her. In the evening she has driven in the most densely shaded parts of the grounds. Although apparently she has suffered no decline of her general health, her physicians advise that she should go to Balmoral for a change of air as soon as possible.

Fifty Killed in a Firedamp Explosion BEBLIN, Aug. 19.-There was an explosion firedamp in the Kaiserstuhl coal pit at Dortmund, in Westphalia, to-day. Fifty per-Much excitement prevails, and details of the affair are not yet at hand.

English Gold Shipments to America. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- Gold to the amount of £110,000 was withdrawn to-day from the Bank of England for shipment to the United States. The Cunard line steamer Campania. which sailed from Liverpool for New York to-day, took £805,000 gold, and the American line steamer New York, sailing from South-ampton, took £30,000.

The Reludeer Experiment in Alasks. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Letters from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, dated July 24. contain news about the Government reindeer station. The Rev. Sheldon Jackson has just returned from Vort Clarence, Of the original herd of 180 reindeer brought from Siberia last year, none died during the winter. They easily obtained food, though the winter was exceptionally severe. Eighty fawns were born, and only two died. Capt. Healy of the Bear brought thirtyseven reindeer from Siberis in June and added them to the herd. About 150 more will be brought this fall. Minor W. Bruce, who had charge of the station, says there is no doubt of the experiment's success. In a few years these reindeer will turnish abundant local for all the coast Faculties.

Blount Es Houte to Washington.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 19.-The Hon. James H. Blount, United States Commissioner Hawaii, and party, arrived in Denver this morning from San Francisco, on a train that had been delayed by washouts in the mountains. The party will spand the day in Den-ver and will proceed to Washington to-night. Mr. Blount declined to talk about the results of his mission or speak on any other political

Only \$15 to Chicago and Return Vin Pic

Survey of the Chicago and acture via Figure Survey of the Chicago Alla Figure Survey Survey

FRENCH ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

A CAMPAIGN IN WHICH PANAMA SCANDALS WERE FORGOTTEN.

The Only Important Besult of the Polling Will Probably Be to Show the Growth of Socialism-Clemenceau's Lively Fight Against Fourteen Opponents-Many Duels -The French Think the Americans Substantial Winners in the Behring Sea Arbitration - Justice Harlan's Opinion

Panis, Aug. 19.-The present rulers of France have succeeded in their efforts to confine the election campaign to local and personal issues. A light vote will be polled to-morrow, and the result will be significant of nothing beyond the growth of socialism. More than 2,000 candidates are in the field, including 517 of the 565 members of the present Chamber. There are 350 Republicans, 138 reactionaries, and 23 Boulangists up for redlection. There will be a so-called Government majority, that is a Republican majority of fully two to one, in the new Chamber. Nearly all the Deputies most seriously compromised in the Panama scandal are candidates for redlection, but not much is heard of that now. It is an old story in the canvass. Even Floquet, who was driven from the Presidency of the Chamber by Panama suspicions, will probably be redlected. The Pope's uncompromising endorsement of

republican principles is having a potent effect, especially in the provinces. His utterances are construed to mean the approval of the ideas of Christian socialism. Constans and other leaders also cater to this form of social doctrines. The royalists, Orleanists, and other monarchists are almost out of sight in the struggle. The result of the polling to-morrow will throw little light on Presidential pros pects. There will probably be no choice in about 160 districts, and when the list is complete no one can forecast the choice of Presiient. It is becoming more probable daily that Carnot will soon be forced to retire by ill health. His condition causes serious anxiety to his friends. He must soon submit to a severe operation.

The torrid heat took all life out of the cam paign until to-day. It has now turned delightfully cool, and this will have an important effect on to-morrow's vote, which otherwise would have been less than half of the registration. The only pictures que features of the canvass have been in the districts where Clémenceau. Paul de Cassagnac, and two or three other prominent men are candidates.

Clémenceau has been conducting a campaign of prodigious vigor and amid great excitement. The great Radical has fourteen opponents, and will probably fail of election on the first ballot. He may win on the second one. He is furiously attacked by his many enemies. and his meetings are scenes of the greatest disorder. Insults in English are freely flung at him in token of his alleged relations with Herz and the English Gevernment.

Duels are too numerous to keep track of, but hey are invariably harmless. They grow out of such pleasant words as these, addressed by Cassagnae in his newspaper to one of the rival candidates: "Monsieur, in your pasty and silly reply, for you think and write like a cobbler, you use a word which I tolerate from nobody. Because I am not pleased to argue with a puppy like you and to advertise you by my presence at your electoral meetings, to which no one goes, you call me a back-out. What on my part is only contempt and disdain, in your mouth, Monsieur Laudet, is impudence; and here, to show you that one does not retire before such whipper-snappers as you. I pull your ears, your great hare's ears,

At the Home Office to-night confidence is expressed that there will be no serious disturb-ances anywhere to-morrow. The outlook is certainly peaceful, but one never can tell what will happen in Paris and France.

It is becoming clearly apparent that the practical affect of the work of the Behring Sea are likely to happen, for 30,000 strikers tribunal will be strongly favorable to the United States. Justice Harlan, in response to a Sun reporter's request for his views on this point, said:

All the knowledge I have of pelagic sealing is derived from the evidence before the tribunal. My opinion of the practical effect of the regulations is not, therefore, worth a great deal. Since adjournment I have heard several gentlemen familiar with pelagic sealing, some frem Canada, say confidently that the business of pelagic sealing cannot be profitably carried on under the regulations adopted by the arbitrators. The prohibition of sealing in a zone around the Pribylov Islands is all that Blaine asked of Lord Salisbury. If the pelagic sealers are displeased, you may be sure it is because the regulations will in their judgment destroy or seriously cripple their business."

Justice Harlan said that he and Senator Morgan held strongly to the opinion that the United States had a property right to the seals and that this claim is sustained by authorities he would endeavor to show in the opinion which he is preparing, and which will be filed as part of the records. Justice Harlan goes to England on Monday, sailing for America on Sept. 27.

Messra Foster, Carter, and Williams will take a trip to Switzerland. James Gordon Bennett's condition has recently been quite serious. He is now improving steadily. A slight operation on the

elvis bone may be necessary later. Harvesting has already begun of the earlies and finest grape crop for thirty-five years. The vintage will probably be the largest and best ever known. There will be no reduction in prices, however. On the centrary, they will be higher, if anything, for already speculators are buying everything in advance. The purpose is to hoard fine wines. A sharp corner in the vintage of 1893 is probable.

WAR IN THE VINEYARDS.

White Labor Threatening a Dire Crusade Against Chinese Labor.

San Francisco. Aug. 10.—The crusade against Chinese which has broken out in several parts of the San Joaquin valley promises to reach dangerous proportions at Berkefleld. arge gangs of idle men have been gathering there for several days, and to-day it was learned they propose to-night, under cover of darkness, to drive out 300 Chinese employed on the Haggin-Tevis vineyard near town.

on the Haggin-Tevis vineyard near town.
On this vineyard are employed also 500 white men, but Chinese have been working at labor which white men dim bears to do. The manager says he is willing to employ whites, but he won't pay them more than he has paid Chinese. He says the majority of men threatening the Chinese are tramps and criminals. The Sheriff has telegraphed to the Governor for authority to use militia to suppress rioting which he fears will occur.

At Freano more than 800 unemployed are gathered. Last night they drove out Chinese from several neighboring vineyards, and were only prevented from killing some Mongolians by the arrival of a Sheriff's posse. They robbed and beat the Chinese, who are leaving town in large numbers.

Chinese have also been driven from Selma and Tulare, and even the proprietors of washhouses and restaurants have decided to go on Sept. 1.

\$4,000 Stolen from the Missouri Pacific. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 19.-The discovery was made yesterday morning that burglars had entered the Missouri Pacific freight house at this place, and investigation by the agent showed that \$4.000 had disappeared.

E. & W. F. & W. E. & W. E. & W. "()cia." "Shailemus." Either style if you wear a low collar.—Ada

Oaly 517.00 to the World's Pate Vin the West Shore Railroad, Wednesday, Aug. 23. See full particulars under "Excursions"—Ade.

DESSAU GETS HIS DIAMONDS BACK. Sent Assnymously Through the Mail to the Hotel Clerk—\$1,950 Short.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 19.-The package of black

diamonds valued at \$30,000 which was lost by C. H. Billings, travelling agent for Simeon Dessau of New York, last Wednesday night, has been found. It was returned through the mail this morning, and Deseau and Billings are happy. The package was deposited at the Central Post Office some time last night, and was addressed "Day Clerk, Lindell Hotel." The sender put six cents' worth of stamps on the package, which lacked 92 cents of beenough to pay the postage. This morning it was not delivered on count of the short postage, but after being handed through several departments. went to the "short paid" clerk. It was held at the Post Office, while a notice was sent to the hotel clerk. Mr. Billings, the salesman, and Mr. Dessau, the owner of the missing dia-monds, who came from New York on Friday night, and a Pinkerton detective, went with night, and a Pinkerton detective, went with the others, and the package was handed to them. It was wrapped in the brown paper in which it was originally enclosed. Inside were several layers of brown paper, next quite a large plees of hed quilt, and then Billings's wallet, with \$30,000 worth of diamonds all safe and sound.

In the wallet was this letter:
Sir this is the Package that was Picket.

In the wallet was this fetter:
Sir this is the Package that was Picked up at Union
Depot tuesday nite not stolen but found dont want
name connected if stolen wold not send but found.

The letter was unsigned. It was written on
a half sheet of small note paper addressed on
one side as follows: "Mr. Simoon Disseau of
New York."

The chirography was good and bore evi-

New York."
The chirography was good and bore evidence of an attempt to disguise a good running business hand. A peculiar thing about the return of the package is that on Friday a reward of \$1,000 and no questions asked was offered for it. As the finder is not known, this, of course, will not be paid.

On weighing the diamonds it was discovered that the package was short 97 7-94 carats carbons, worth \$1,650, and 64 34-64 carats bartz, worth \$300, at total of \$1,950.

Manager Bucky received a telegram yester-day from Mr. Dessau informing him of the re-covery of the diamonds.

The exact weights of the diamonds were cop-led from the books and telegraphed to Mr. Dessau, to see if everything had been recov-

ored. Manager Bucky said on Thursday that there was also \$5,000 worth of white diamonds in Manager Both worth of white diamonds in the package.

Both Billings and Dessau alike denied yes-terday, in St. Louis, that there were any white diamonds in the package.

THE RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEM.

The Financial Stringency Alone Prevents Action by the Manbattan Company.

Mr. R. M. Gallaway. a director of the Manhattan Railway Company and a member of the Committee on Extensions, yesterday made the following statement in reply to the criticisms on the refusal of the company to consider just now plans for the further exten-sion of the elevated roads:

"I think that Mayor Gilroy and Mr. Steinway and the other city authorities have entirely misunderstood the motives which prompted the Manhattan Company to pass the resolution which it did at its last meeting in relation to the extension of its lines at the relation to the extension of its lines at the present time. That action was taken simply in consequence of the present financial stringency, and the company did not care to attempt any financial operations in the way of marketing bonds or seiling additional stock for the purpose of these extensions when first-class securities cannot now be sold at scarcely any price. It is the intention of the Manhattan Company now, as it always has been, to promote the interests of the people by the extension of its lines, and it undouttedly will do so in connection with the present Rapid Transit Commission, and upon the proposition made by them, just as soon as the state of the money market will permit. We do not wish to appear in any way hostile to the Rapid Transit Commissioners or to the people; on the contrary, we are willing at all times to pramate their interest and extend the lines in the interest of the public just so soon as we can do so with a fair regard to the price the money necessary for the investment will coat us. We had no idea when passing this resolution that we were rejecting the propositions made to us by the Kapid Transit Commission. We consider that they are still before us for our consideration, and we hope in the near future to come to some terms with the city for the building of these lines." present time. That action was taken simply

AUBREY BOUCICAULT TO BE SUED. His Wife About to Bring Proceedings for an Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. Aubrey Boucleault has engaged Col. Robert Ingersol! to begin proceedings for an absolute divorce against her husband, who is a son of the late Dion Boucleault. The complaint, which is dated Aug. 10, and of which Mr. Robert H. Griffin is attorney of

secord, names Miss Victory Bateman as corespondent. Miss Bateman is now playing with Lawrence Hanley in "The Players," at the Star Theatre, She has been playing leading parts for several

rears, her principal success being made with Louis James, in whose support she was for Mrs. Boucleault's stage name is Amy Busby She is a Rochester girl, and made her first

stage hit while in William H. Crane's company in "The Senator." She afterward was with Stuart Robson in "The Henrietta." Mr. Boucleault was engaged by Mr. Robson at the same time. The young couple were married while the company was on the road. When the season ended they lived at 45 West Twenty-fifth street. season ended they have a fifth street.

Mr. Boucleault, soon after the beginning of the following theatrical season, left Mr. Robson and starred in Tacoma. Seattle, San Francisco, and other Western cities in "The Two Orphans" and "The Favorites." His leading

arphans" and "The Fi laify was Miss Fateman.

Mr. Bouelcault was soen last night at 152
West Ninety-first street. He had just entered
the house with Miss Fateman, whom he had
eacorted from the theatre. He said:

"I have nothing to say in regard to the divorce proceedings which my wife is bringing
against me. If anything is to be said on my
side my lawyers will say it for me. I am now
restding in this house with Miss Eateman
and her mother. Mrs. John T. Burke. I am
aware that Miss Bateman has been mentioned
in the divorce papers."

CENTRAL PARK'S GRIZZLY IS DEAD. The Loss a Serious One, Because Grizzly Bears Are Out of Market,

The female grizzly bear, ursus horribilis, the last of the two cubs presented to the Cen-tral Park menagerie by Forest and Stream about fifteen years ago, died of consumption at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She had been sick for several weeks. She had refused to eat anything but apples, although Director

eat anything but applies, although Director Smith tempted her appetite with bread, meat, carrots, fish, and other delicacies dear to the bear palate.

Before she became too weak she used to climb to the top of the rocks in her cage and fight for air. During the last few days she has lain, barely breathing, at the back of the cave. The skin was unfit for mounting, so the body was removed to the offal dock.

The loss to the menagerie is great, as grizzlies are scarce and dear. Indeed, Assistant superintendent Burns says there is none now in the market. The grizzly now on exhibition was lent by Mr. J. A. Bailey.

TRAIN STOPPED BY A HORVE.

It Was a Bunaway Horse, Which Had Go

Suck in the Railway Bridge. At midnight on Friday Conductor Pellington of the Greenwood Lake Railway went forward to learn why his train had stopped, and found a horse fast in the sies of the bridge which carries the road over the canal at Bloomfield. It was a runaway horse, and fragments o thills and harness were attached to it. The carriage had been left behind at the Orchard street station.

street station.

The crew of the train got planks from a lumber yard, and, after flooring the bridge, put up shears and tackle, and hoisted the struggling brute from the road. It kicked and bit atterescuers white planks were being put under it, but was finally led away to a livery stable, where it remained, unclaimed, last evening. The train was delayed for two hours.

\$17.66 to Chicago and Return via the Ontario and Western Ballway, Tuesday, Aug. 22; Monday, Aug. 28, via Alegara Falls. Full information at 471 Broadway, New York -4ds.

ANGRY AT THE ARCHBISHOP.

DOBBS FERRY CATHOLICS WANT FATHER FAGAN FOR PRIEST.

They Denounce His Removal and Ask for His Recall-An Episcopal and a Methodist Clergyman Request Archbishop Corrigan to Reconsider His Decision.

The Roman Catholies of Dobbs Ferry are up in arms against Archbishop Corrigan because he has not appointed the Rev. Francis M. Fagan to the pastorate of the Church of the Sacred Heart, the only Catholic Church in Dobbs Ferry. They held a meeting last night in Ackerman's Hall, Cedar street, and passed resolutions calling upon the Archbishop to retain Father Fagan in the charge which he held temporarily.

There are nearly a thousand Catholics in the Sacred Heart parish. The Rev. David O'Connor, who died a week ago, was the parish priest for thirty years. Father Fagan was appointed his assistant in July of last year by the Vicar-General, Mgr. Farley. He came from St. Mary's, in Grand street. He is 32 years old, and was ordained about seven years ago. During Father O'Connor's illness the work of the parish devolved upon his assistant, who, according to all accounts, made himself very popular with the congregation. and also with many other residents of the place who are not Catholics. He succeeded also by a fair and a garden party in obtaining \$4,000 toward the erection of a new church.

The parishioners and Father Fagan believed that on Father O'Connor's death Father Fagan would receive charge of the parish. Both were disagreeably surprised when Father Joseph Flannery, Father Kelly's assistant at Williamsbridge, called on Father Fagan last Monday and announced that Archbishop Cor-

Monday and announced that Archbishop Corrigan had appointed him parish priest at Dobbs Ferry. Father Flannery is about 40 years old and has been a priest thirteen years. Hetook charge on Wednesday.

The news of Father Fagan's removal soon spread through the village. The Rev. R. M. Burkiey, the Episcopalian clergyman, and the Rev. T. M. Watters, the Methodist minister at Dobbs Ferry, wrote to Archbishop Corrigan, respectfully asking him to reconsider his decision to remove Father Fagan, as he was exceedingly popular with all classes. Mr. Burkiey received a reply from the Archbishop, in which he said that there were many older priests in the diocese than Father Fagan who were without parishes, and these were entitled to consideration first.

The congregation then took the matter in hand, but, so far as can be learned, no attempt was made by them to appeal directly to the Archbishop. Handbills were extensively circulated through the village on Friday which read as follows:

NOTICE.

The members of the thurch of the Sacred Heart are invited to attend a meeting to be hold in Ackerman's Hall, Cedar street, on Saturday evening, Aug. 14. at 8 of clock, for the purpose of taking suitable action in relation to the departure of the Rev. Francis M. Fagan. All interested are also invited to be present.

W. J. Gransver,
T. J. McCase,
Joun Consil,
Michart Christon,
J. L. Tation.
Committee.

Michael Carros,
J. L. Taylos.

Committee.

The meeting was well attended. T. J. Mo-Cabe was elected Chairman and Peter J.
Campbell was Secretary. After a brief statement of the case by the Chairman, James L.
Taylor, who is one of the village trustees, proposed a set of resolutions laudatory of the
work of Father Fagan. These were ordered
to be engrossed and sent to him. Then Mr.
Taylor proposed another set of resolutions,
which read as follows:

**Resign That we, the congregation of the Church et
the Sacred heart at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. hereby express
our dissatisfaction at and disappreval of, the action of
his Grace the Archbishop in transferring from our
midst the Rev. France M Fagan, who, by his conduct,
love, and real displayed in our behalf, both spiritually
and femporally, has brought us to look upon him as a
medic of our holy priesthood, such as all practical and
worthy Cathelics point to with pride and devotion.
And, knowing the misny difficulties, financial and
otherwise, under which he has labored for the past
year, and seeing in the near future evidences of the
fullniment of our long-tyled-for desires, manely, the
fullniment of our long-tyled-for desires, manely, the
full manel of our holy mother, it of the choice and divryy
this action of His Grace, the Archbishop has taken
from our bears the year and energy inspired by the
guiding band of our beleased priest:

We bow in aubmission, as becomes devoted children
of our holy faith, to the will of our spiritual head, but
desire to record our feeling in the matter, and transmit
this petition that his Grace may see his way clear to
reconsider his action and residers the Rev. Francies M,
Fagan to the thurch of the Sacred Heart, Dobbs Ferry.
After this resolution was passed the meeting
adjourned. Many of the congregation say that

After this resolution was passed the meeting adjourned. Many of the congregation say that they will not contribute to the support of the Church it Father Fagan is not restored.

DR. PAPI'S STATEMENT.

H's Imperfect Knowledge of English-Mgr. Satolil's Plans.

Mgr. Satolli remained in the archiepiscopal residence yesterday morning, and in the afternoon, accompanied by Archbishop Corrigan, Father Connolly, and Dr. Papi, he called at Bishop McDonnell's residence in Brooklyn. The Bishop had not been notified that the Delegate expected to call, and was away visiting some of his parishes on Long Island.

Archbishop Corrigan with the Delegate and their secretaries. Fathers Papi and Connolly. left the city yesterday for Rye, where they remained over night at St. Benedict's Home for Colored Boys. They will celebrate mass in the chanel of the institution this morning. Early in the afternoon they will be driven to Port-

chapel of the institution this morning. Early in the afternoon they will be driven to Portchester, where Mgr. Satolli will officiate at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Church of Our Lady of Mercy.

Archoishop Corrigas will make a brief address, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. J. Dougherty, rector of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, in Lafayette place. A large delegation of the ciercy of the discess is expected to be present and assist in the service. The ceremony will begin at 4 o'clock. The party will return to the city in the evening. Mgr. Satolli and Dr. Papl will go to Washington to-morrow morning, and at the same time Archbishop Corrigan will leave for Troy to attend the annual retreat of the clergy in St. Joseph's Saminary in that city.

There was some annovance at the Cathedral yesterday over what was believed to be a misunderstanding of Dr. Papl's statement as published yesterday. Some of the ecclesiastics attached to the Cathedral said that Dr. Papl's knewledge of English was imperfect, and that they did not believe he meant to discuss the question of the Archbishop's sincerity.

A priest connected with the archiepiscopal residence, in speaking of the effect of Dr. Papl's interview upon the relations between him and Mgr. Satolli, said: "They are not on as good terms as they were yesterday."

A rumor was afloat yesterday that Dr. Michael Walsh, editor of the Cathoic Berald and the Samlay Democrat, had been severely disciplined by Mgr. Satolli for publishing articles in the Cathoic Berald which seemed to reflect upon the Apostolic Delegate. Dr. Walsh said that he had not been disciplined by Mgr. Satolli, who, on the contrary, had blessed him, He had had a bleasant interview with the Delegate, he said, on Friday evening. Dr. Walsh said that it would be unbecoming in him to make public the details of the conversation. This editorial will appean in the Sanday Democratoday:

We have seen the Apostolic Delegate and have learned from his hips jessous of wisdom, peace, and

Lieut.-Gov. Shechan Calls on Senato Murphy.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan visited Senator Murphy at Long Branch resterday. On his return he said that he had succeeded in the purpose of his visit. He was asked if Judge Maynard would be renominated this fall.

"I'm for Maynard." he said.

Defections from the Western Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—It is learned here to-day that the Louisville Courter-Journal and the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette have ar-ranged to join the United Press. ranged to join the United Press.

Seventeen Business Buildings Burned. BENTON, Ill., Aug. 10.-Seventeen business buildings were burned here yesterday, result ing in a loss of \$150,000. The total insurance is only \$2,300. One-fourth of the public square is swept clean.

Nant popular Day Coach Excursion to the World's Fair, via New York Central, Aug. 2th. The Budson Stiver, Hohawk Valley, and Niegara Falls by daylight Omly \$30 round trip. -det.

MEXICAN TROOPS FIRED ON THEM. The Cardenna Revolutionists Have a Brus with Cavalrymen and Flee.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 10.-The first en counter between the Cardenas revolutionists and Federal troops occurred at 8:30 o'clock last evening at Charco del Venndo, near Zaragoza, thirty miles west of Eagle Pass. The force of Federal cavalry, 150 strong, under command of Major Alvarez, left Diag on Thursday afternoon, taking a southerly course to ward Morelos and Zaragoza. Near the latter town, just after dark, they rode upon the forces of Francisco Trevino, the Cardenista leader. The cavalry challenged the others, and, receiving no answer, fired. Whether the Cardenas men returned the fire or not is not certain, but no sooner did they learn that their assailants were Federal troops than they reired precipitately. They left three men dead and seven wounded on the field.

GOLD SCATTERED FROM A WRECK. Men Guard the Coin Until It Is Taken Oa to Chleage.

WHITING, Ind., Aug. 10.-The Fort Wayne mail and express train. No. 7, carrying \$250,-000 in gold coin, consigned to Chicago and wo loads of immigrants. was wrecked here at Fourth street last night at 10:15. The engine was thrown from the track by an open switch. at the crossing of the Chestnut terminal best line. The third car, which contained the coin. was burst open and the treasure partly thrown out and scattered in the middle of the highway.

The wreck caught fire from the engine, but the fire department extinguished the flames. A force of men was procured to guard the money, and at dawn this morning it was taken to Chicago by another train. No one was injured save two laborers, who were working at the ruins and were struck by a heavy timber. They will recover.

GATHERING IN THE CROOKS. Pinkertous Have Got Three of the Men Who

Santched a \$5,000 Gold Bag. St. Paul, Aug. 19.-Three of the men who participated in the robbery of the \$5,000 gold bag from the Merchants' Bank messenger last Monday are now under arrest, and the detectives expect soon to capture the other two. Two of the three under arrest. Fleury and Howard, are now in St. Paul, and the third is in Chicago, where he was captured last evening. William Pinkerton reached St. Paul early this morning with Fleury, alias George Harvey, who is supposed to be the principal in the robbery. Mr. Pinkerton says he believes this

gang of English crocks are the same men who eight or nine days ago robbed a bank at Marinette. Wis. of \$5,000. The robbery was committed in the same manner.

CHICAGO. AUG. 19.—John, alias Charles. Meggs, supposed to be one of three men connected with the St. Paul bank robbery last Monday, was locked up at the Central police station last night. Meggs is about 28 years of ago. When he was searched at the station \$5.80 was found on him. He refused to say where he came from or give any information about his career.

Yesterday morning a Pinkerton detective got on Meggs's trail and followed him for eight hours. When arrested in a Van Buren street car he made a desperate struggle to get away. The detective thrust a revolver in his face and subdued him. He will be taken to St. Paul to-day.

gang of English crocks are the same men who

IDLE MEN AND INCENDIARY FIRES. Insurance Companies Stop Payments—A.
Mayor's Life Threatened.

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., Aug. 19.-Becently the railroad car and repair shops, on which most of the town depended for a living, were removed to Princeton, which had offered a bonus. Hundreds of workmen who had bought their

Hundreds of workmen who had bought their homes were thrown out of employment. Three weeks ago fires began to be set.

Since then there have been more than a score. It is supposed they were set to secure the insurance. Mayor Fisher notified the seventeen insurance companies doing business here. A meeting of leading citizens was held yesterday, and the insurance companies agreed to cancel all policies in order to stop the firebugs. This began to-day and aroused great indignation among the insured, some of whom openly threatened the Mayor's life.

It to Sald He Took with Him Between \$30.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Oscar H. Burbridge, recently one of Charles T. Yerkes's right-hand men, has fled the city, and, it is said, he took with him anywhere from \$30,000 to \$100,000 in cash which had been swindled out of confiding customers. One of his alleged victims. J. B. Storey of Storey & Clark, furniture dealor at 1.349 Wabash avenue, has begun suit to recover \$500 Burbridge got.

Burbridge, for several years, was a protege of Charles T. Yerkes. He held the position of claim agent for the North Chicago Street Railway Company, was later with William E. Keep and the American Casualty Company, and wound up his career as a member of the Stock Exchange and a bucket shop dealer.

SEVERE STORM AT NEW BRUNSWICK. Two Inches of Rais, Hallstones, and Lots

of Lightning. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Aug. 19 .- At 6:30 this evening one of the most terrific storms ever known in this section was experienced here. The storm was accompanied by severe thunder and lightning and a heavy fall of hall-

der and lightning and a heavy fall of hailstones. Two inches of rain fell.

The residence of William Henderson of Highland Park was struck by lightning, but the family escaped unburt. The telephone service is practically paralyzed, and nearly all of the wires are burned out. The lightning ran riot in the telegraph offices, and the switchboards were alive with electric fire. Heavy boulders were washed down the hill on the eastern approach to the bridge spanning the Rardan River, and the sewers were stopped, flooding the bridge to a depth of eight inches.

YACHT UPSETS ROWBOAT. A Cook of the Manhanset House, Shelter

Island, Drowned. A rowboat containing Delia Duffy, 10 years old, a cook in the Manhanset House, Shelter leland, and Daniel Mullaney, was run down on Peconic Bay about 9 o'clock Friday night by J. Rogers Maxwell's schooner yacht the Em-

eraid.

The rowboat was overturned, and in the darkness and confusion Miss Duffy was drowned. Mullaney was rescued by G. H. Beicher of the schooner racht Thistle. Miss Duffy's body was not recovered.

Mrs. Meyer's Son' in St. Burnabas Rouse, Arthur, the 13 months' old child of Mrs. Meyer, who is accused of helping her husband. Dr. Henry C. Meyer, to poison Carl Brandt, has been placed in St. Barnabas House, adjoining Police Headquarters in Mulberry street. one of her counsel.

At the institution yesterday the matron said that the child had been brought there because Dr. O'Sullivan thought he would receive better

The West India Hurricane.

care there than elsewhere.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The burricane nea St. Thomas on Wednesday is now apparently central about latitude 30° and longitude 72°. having reached the point of curvature northward. It may therefore not strike the south Atlantic coast with much severity. Vessels leaving New York for the Bermudas may meet this storm on Monday.

An Innane Woman Under the Bushes, Matilda Kuilen, who seems to be insane, was found by Park Policeman Reilly yesterday af-ternoon under the bushes at the Seventh av-enue bridle path bridge. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

The Medison Avenue Hotel, 56th st. and Madison av., delightfully situated, cultime perfect; moderate terms. H. M. Clark, Mgr., formerly of Murray Hill.—Adv. Ripane Tabules oure headache. A standard remedy. Order through nearest druggist.—4da.

ORDERLY IN UNION SQUARE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THEY COULDN'T SUPPRESS EMMA GOLDMAN: SHE WAS THERE.

she was Everywhere Else, Too-One Orates Tells Her She Ought to Be in the Tombs-About 1,560 Men March to the Square No Binecoats in Sight, but Plenty Out of Sight-Specebanking in the Rala-One Speciator Arrested - Arrest of a Wild Man in the Atternoon in Military Hall-

The Union square meeting of the unemployed, of which all the East side orators were talking in the beer hall meetings yesterday. urned out to be an orderly, dismal assemblage of about three thousand people, nineenths of them men, and most of them young. They stood in the rain for two hours last evening in the plaza, listening to the speeches of advisers, who, it had been appounced, would suggest remedies for the relief of unemployed working men and women. The verands of the cottage served as the speakers' stand. The visible power of the law consisted of eighty-two park policemen. who had no more trouble in keeping the crowd off the grass and back from the curb line of the plaza than they would have had on any parade day. The power of the law invisible to those at the meeting was more extensive, 800 of the regular police force being held in reserve at convenient nearby points in case the promise to be orderly should not be kept. The two incidents which occasioned any approach to excitement were both furnished by Emma Goldman, the Anarchist Indefatigable, who, in spite of the committee's desire to oblige Acting Superintendent Conlin by suppressing her, would speak, although

THE MARCH UP.

she was hissed.

The east siders who marched to the meeting had assembled near Golden Rule Hall at 125 Rivington street, and some of them had stood there since 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Joseph Barondess left the hall about 5 o'clock. Eldridge and Essex streets were then choked with people. It was the Hebrew holiday, and men. women, and children turned out to see what would happen.

Capt. William Devery, with Sergeants John D. Herlihy and William McCoy of the Eldridge street station, was in charge of 150 policem from the Oak street, Madison street, Fifth street, Mulberry street, Elizabeth street, and Eldridge street stations. Thirty men from the Broadway squad were there, too, with a score of policemen in plain clothes.

Adolph Ury of 131 Suffolk street and Samuel Silverstein of C Norfolk street were in charge of the formation of the line for the paraders. The paraders were five abreast. The sidewalks and windows were full of spectators. At 5:50 Ury stepped to the head of the line, which which lay in Essex street, with the rear resting east in Rivington. As Mr. Ury was about start a fashionably dressed man with a blond moustache stepped up to him.

" May I march with you?" he asked. "Certainly," said Mr. Ury, "Walk with me."
The procession moved slowly up Essex street, with Mr. Ury and the stranger in the van, then twelve police under Roundsman Hogan, and then the paraders. The crowd in the street did not tag on behind, but let the parade go. A woman shook a red blanket out of a window. A policeman shouted to her and she pulled it in. There was no cheering and little shouting, and there were no flags or banners. The column moved up Essex streat to Houston street, and thence into Avenue A. to Houston street, and thence into Avenue A.
Once in Avenue A, it was seen that there were
less than 1.540 men in line. There were three
women at the rear. On the way to Union
square the column picked up about 500 men.
At Second street the column turned west to
Second avenue, and moved up Second avenue
to Thirteenth street to march west to Fourth
avenue and the square.

When the column wheeled into Second avenue Emma Goldman was seen murching in the
heart of the column beside a small woman
dressed in black.

lressed in black.
The head of the column reached the plaza at 1:25 o'clock. Mr. Ury and his blond march-ng-companion were the first men on the plat-

form. "Quiet march," remarked the blond man. "Very," said Mr. Ury. "Don't you want to make a speech?"

ENMA GOLDMAN MATERIALIZES. ENMA GOLDMAN MATERIALIZER

Before the blond man could reply Capta
Dillon of the Park police stepped up,
"Good evening, Sergeant McCoy," he said to
the blond man.
"Good evening," said the Sergeant, and Mr.
Ury didn't press him for a speech, although
speakers, as it turned out, were scarce.
Emma Goldman pushed her way to the
stand and tried to get up the stairs. Capt.
Dillon had instructed floundsman Purcell not
to let her up. The roundsman told her she
must stay with the people.
"But I want to go up on the stand," said Miss
Goldman.

must stay with the people.
"But I want to go up on the stand," said Miss Goldman.

"But you cannot." said the roundsman.
"I can't. ch?" and Miss Goldman shoved vigorously.

Roundsman Purcell stood still. The crowd howled. Miss Goldman pushed again. Then Roundsman Purcell retorted in kind, and Miss Goldman resumed her place in the crowd.

It was about 6:30, beginning to min and growing dark, when Chairman Ury advanced to the front of the piatform and called the meeting to order. The crowd that had marched up merged quietly with the thousand people who had precoded them, and stood quietly waiting for the speakers. The Park police formed a line slong the curb, turning on the right and left, so that the cottage was surrounded by them on three sides. As Mr. Ury began to speak there were cries from the crowd for Emma Goldman, but these were met by overwhelming bisses, and it was a minute before the friends and stomies of Barkman's crowd for Emma Goldman, but these were met by overwhelming hisses, and it was a minute before the friends and enemies of Berkman's mistress permitted the meeting to be formally opened. Mr. Ury, when permitted, said that the meeting was called for the purpose of de-vising the best means of securing work for the unemployed.

"There is no regular order of Yeakers—" "The let Emma Goldman speak!" inter-rupted a persistent friend of that young woman.

ME. URY'S REMEDY.

Mr. Ury had a remedy which he thought would furnish work for the unemployed, and that was the abolition of convict labor.

"While the prisoners in Sing Sing," he said, "are living on the fat of the land, unemployed laborers in this city are starving. Shut up the prison workshops and give their work to freemen to do. The remedy is in your own hands. Apply it, peacefully if you can, but if not—who can predict the end?"

hands. Apply it: peacefully if you can, but if not—who can predict the end?"

ADVICE FROM A SCOTTHMAN.

Chairman Ury then introduced John Stewart as one who would address the assemblage in English. He did it in good, broad Scotch and gave the workingmen what he said was good, sound, sensible advice.

"Workingmen," he began, "I am sorry to hear of the events of the past few days and to learn that you have so far forgotten yourselves as to disobey the laws. I hear cries for Emma Goldman, What has she at stake in this crisis, may I ask? Bose she earn her bread by the sweat of her how? De not allow yourselves to be le laway by these anarchistic agitators. Workingmen never gained anything by an appeal to unlawful means. Labor never gained a point in this way, as the hissiory of a hundred years will show. Take Homestead. There the workingmen have lost all they had—and and are lable to lose more."

This Scotch built missed a laugh, but the speaker minded not a bit, and continued with his advice to do nothing of an unlawful character.

"The laws of this couptry are just and fair

his advice to do nothing of an unlawful character.

"The laws of this country are just and fair as I understand them," said he, "and the workingmen will be protected under them. You have a Mayor who is at your back and who sympathizes with you in your present condition. Let your efforts to better your condition be made in reason, and, above all, beware of the anarchistic agriators. If I had my way I d put Emma Goldman in the Tombs and keep her there till this trouble is over."

EMMA GOLDMAN WAS BIGHT THERE.

EMMA GOLDMAN WAS SIGHT THERE. This remark was greeted with a hearty cheer. There were hisses, but they were very few. Miss Godman, who had found her way to the platform after all, by this time stood a few fest behind the speaker. She frowned as the suggestion of her imprisonment, and started to present herealf at the front of the platform, but was restrained by a companion. The Scotchman, who is a journeyman tailor, closed with the warning: "Beware of the Goldmans and the Meste!" He was loudly cheered. cheered.
Myers Schoenfeld of the Garment Workers
Union said that Wall street, which controlled
all industries, first felt the wrench which nu